SPORTS

Bert Williams to Head Big Bill at the Century Theatre on Night of October 19.

Broadway stars will appear at the Benefit performance on the night of October 19, 1919, at the Century Theatre, to raise funds for the erection of a Memorial to the Negroes of the 369th Infantry (Old 15th Reg.), who fell on the battlefields of France, Col. Wm. Jay Scheiffelin and Lt. Col. Chas W. Flilmore of the 15th Infantry, N. L. G., are arranging the affair.

Among the theatrical celebrities Gans, If., who will appear are Bert A. Williams, Barber, rf. Van and Schenck, Maryllyn Miller, Dixon, c. Bee Palmer, Prisco. Harry Pox. John- Francis, 35. my Dooley and thirty others.

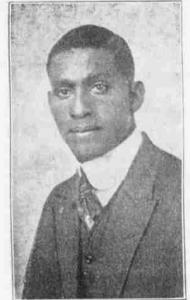
ALL STARS WIN SECOND.

All Stars, With Sanders Pitching, Beat D. Brown, p. Giants in Final Game, 8 to 3.

The offerings of Roy Sanders proved too much for the Chicago Giants ings. and "Cit Tierney's All Stars made it two straight in the final game of the Chicago Gts. . 200000001-3 7 series yesterday at Association Park. All Stars12050000x-8 12 8 to 3. A crowd of five thousand per-Kraft 2, M. Wheat 2, Brokaw, Sandsons saw the game. In the first in ers, Demoss 2, Lyons. Stolen bases ning the Giants started off with two Marr, Kraft, Lyons, DeMoss, Gans, runs but from then on until the might Stolen bases-Marr, Kraft, Lyons, De-

had them eating out of his hand, John Donaldson, who was scheduled to work for the Chimago, the control of the Chimago, who was scheduled to and Shaffor Time where the chimago is the chimago. work for the Chicago team, developed a "Charley Horse" and whitworth was long to the mound

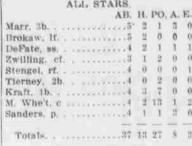
The All Stars took a liking to the curves of Whitworth in the first inn-



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ing and counted a run. In the second they added two more and clinched the victory by scoring five in the fourth. A double by "Jocks" DeFate, with the bases loaded featured the All Stars' rally. DeFate was the first batter to face D. Brown after Whitworth has been derricked. Two runs were in and the bases loaded with none out when DeFate delivered his pinch hit. Prown settled down after the fourth and allowed only three hits and fanned seven in the remaining innings In a preliminary game the Peet Broth ers trounced the Murdocks, 13 to 2 Meeker pitched for the Peet Brothers.



CHICAGO GIANTS. AB. H. PO. A. **DeMoss**, 2b. Grant.3: 1b. J. Brown. B. Will's, ss. whilewith, p.

*Batted for Grant in the ninth inn The score by innings:

only one man reached third base. The Moss, Gans. Two-base hits—DeFate. Marr, M. Wheat. Struck out—By the minth on three hits.

Sanders, 15, by Whitworth 2, by D. Sanders struck out thirteen Giants Brown 7. Bases on balls-Off Sandand in seven of the nine innings by ers t. off Whitworth 1, off D. Brown,

> Smoke" Kelly, heavyweight mugilwas shot and killed last Saturday night during an altercation in a flat West 36th street. Kelly has mot Jeanette. Harry Wills and a numer of other well known puglists and his untimely end came about in de-



HON. WALTER S. DICKEY

who will lead the Liberty Memorial campaign rally in Jackson County, to secure the \$2,000,000 apportioned to this city and county to raise to take care of the needs of the 31 charitable institutions of the city and to assist in the building of the great Roosevelt monument.



meet in a third game at Association Pastor of the largest Baptist Church in America, located at Augusta, Ga., one of the ablest and most eloquent men Park next Sunday. The score: in America and termed by John D. Rockefeller the "black Spurgeon of the world."

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I don't think any of us who have power of reasoning blame the French individually for exploiting us. We deserved it in most cases. But what is a very real grievance is that we felt that nothing was ever done by the powers that be to stop it. If you don't take the doughboys' word for it ask your peace conference representative. He got stung, too. 'The French are not noted for being farsighted financially. They are accus-tomed to dealing in hundreds of francs and not in thousands, and they lost their heads. A bird in the hand is worth whole flocks in the bush, or any potential flocks which might be natched into being with a little care. The French read our psychology aright in the first place, but they didn't play the game far enough. If they had there is a great possibility that they would be the richer by billions instead of millions, in the shape of a canceled war debt .- D. M. Walker, in Leslie's.

SCRAPS

After all, the ensiest way to do a thing is to do it right.

It is a pleasure to meet a man or woman these days who has no fault

When the host smiles most blandly he has an eye to the guest's purse.-Danish Proverb.

Persian ladies ernament their faces by painting on them figures of insects and small animals.

Landladies in London are forming an association for the protection of their common interests.

Why dream of the future when you can grab right hold of the forelock

of today and ride anywhere? Officials, chiefly lawyers, failures in their callings, are incompetent to di-

Mercury, the swiftest traveler among the planets, moves through space at a rate of 30 miles a second.

rect or run any other business.

An unusual capture in the shape of a white mole was made in Ayrshire. Scotland recently. Moles are gener ally dark in color, a white one being

Trapping Moles.
Owing to the indefatigable advertising methods of many moleskin firms, the humble mole is now recognized as the foremost British furbearing animal. Its trapping, therefore, provides very lucrative employ-ment for many people in agricultural

districts. The mole-catching season begins in November and ends about the beginning of April, when the skins becombadly marked and the fur of poor February and March are the best trapping months; then the moles run well and are easily caught.

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A mole meeting the trigger of a trap is forced either to burrow round it or to knock it aside. The latter course is usually chosen, the trap is sprung and the mole held in the tron laws, from which escape is practically

Getting Ball for Moses.

It was at the Greek theater. "Mirlam, sister of Moses," alias Ruth St. Denis, was dancing the Israelites from the Red sea to the wilderness. At left center of the stage stood two policemen listening. The actors were discussing the merits and demerits of one god, Baal, who appeared to have a big influence on the play.
"What are they doing now?" asked

one cop of the other.
"Well," replied the second, "it's kinda mixed up, but the way I make it the guy on the end with whiskers is trying to get ball for Moses."

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Lioness Fought a Motorcar.

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